

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-11-1982

### Montana Kaimin, May 11, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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DAVID SIMMONS, MUSICAL DIRECTOR of the Missoula Children's Theater, belts out "I'm a Mean Ol' Lion" to a small crowd in the University Center Mall Friday. Simmons will play the cowardly lion in the Missoula Children's Theater Production of *The Wiz*, May 14 to 16 and May 20 to 22 at 118 W. Main St. (Staff photo by Sam Richards.)

## Outlaws for hire during Aber Day

By Lance Lovell  
Kaimin Reporter

The Outlaws, a Missoula theatrical group that performs Old West acts such as shoot-outs, hangings, robberies and kidnappings, will roam the campus tomorrow during Aber Day activities.

Gary Como, one of the organizers of the group, said the Outlaws will work the "other side" of the law tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m., making "arrests" and throwing people in "jail."

Students and faculty members who want someone on campus arrested can hire the Outlaws to do the deed for \$1. Anyone who is arrested by the Outlaws must stay in jail for 15 minutes or forfeit a \$1 bond.

Members of the Outlaws are donating their time to raise money for the new Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building and to encourage people to participate in Aber Day activities, Como said.

The money raised by the arrests

will be donated to the new building.

In addition, anyone who donates \$1 to the Buy-a-Brick campaign during Aber Day will be eligible to win a free Outlaw performance in a raffle sponsored by ASUM. The Outlaws will perform anywhere in western Montana any time the winner wants.

Anyone who donates \$2 or more to the campaign will receive a free Outlaws poster.

The Outlaws have been performing since 1979 and charge from \$50 to \$250 a show, Como said.

Eleven members, including two women who play saloon girls, make up the group.

Como said every stunt the Outlaws perform is rehearsed because of the danger involved with "shoot-outs," and because people want to see the most realistic stunts possible.

The group has performed at fund raisers, private parties and promotional events, Como said.

The group's finale tomorrow will be a free performance at 5 p.m. in the oval.

## Weiss brings range of experiences to Legal Services

By John Bulger  
Kaimin Reporter

Max Weiss, a paralegal assistant at ASUM Legal Services, doesn't make a lot of money, but that doesn't seem to bother him.

"If I'd been worried about income, I'd have become a plumber like my uncle suggested," Weiss said.

Weiss, 35, has been with Legal Services since 1977. Although he is not a member of the state bar, he can, in essence, provide legal aid while under the supervision of Bruce Barrett, Legal Services director.

Weiss received his legal training while in the Navy in the early 1960s. He attended the law program at California State Un-

iversity at Long Beach, but the school was not accredited, making him ineligible to take Montana's state bar exam.

Weiss now is gathering information to petition the state Supreme Court to allow him to take the bar, but is in no hurry. He admits he's very happy where he is right now.

However, life wasn't always as good to him as it is now. Weiss was a member of a Navy amphibious assault group in Vietnam from 1963 to 1966. He said he joined the service at 17 with promises of a good education for enlistment.

"I certainly got a hell of an education," Weiss said, "but not what I expected."

Weiss was quickly disillusioned by the way things were handled in Vietnam.

"Military objectives and the methods by which they were pursued didn't coincide with what they were publicly saying," he said.

Weiss' unit surveyed possible sites for U.S. military installations in Vietnam. After his tour was completed, he was honorably discharged and went to California.

Weiss said he felt uncomfortable in California, having come directly off the line, so he returned to Montana, his home state, and enrolled at the University of Montana in 1967. Then his trouble began.

"I was having horrendous problems academically, which I really couldn't understand because I'd performed in the 90th percentile in the armed forces

## Get tough attitude advised for women

By Leslie Vining  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Women must be more assertive and work toward a gender-free society if they are to take advantage of opportunities that society offers, business Professor Margaret "Peggy" Fenn said Friday afternoon at the University of Montana.

Fenn is a professor in the University of Washington's Graduate School of Business and author of two books, *Making It in Management* and *Women in a Changing Environment*. She was the featured speaker at "Women in Management: Challenges and Successes," a workshop sponsored by the UM Department of Home Economics and the School of Business Administration. About 150 women and five men attended the free conference.

"When I suggest to women that they have to become more assertive," Fenn said, "I'm simply saying that women have to look at the culture in which they exist and have to adapt to survive in that culture."

"Society is experiencing a

revolution in the re-definition of maleness and femaleness — a re-definition of roles in society that have been gender-bound for so long."

Fenn said the gender-based roles are based on myths created by society.

"We have made some assumptions about differences based on gender alone," she said, "and then we've built a whole host of practices and belief systems based on those assumptions."

"One of the assumptions in today's world is that men will work and women have choices. If you think that women have choices of working or not working, or that women really work for pin money, then you are being deluded. Women work for economic reasons, they make major contributions, and they expect to work for a long period of time."

Society's definition of "what's okay for women and what's okay for men" in terms of professions has led women into jobs of servitude, she said. Typical job classifications for women, she

Cont. on p. 6

# montana kaimin

Tuesday, May 11, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 84, No. 101

## Need for nuclear disarmament expressed at Mother's Day vigil

By Mark Smith  
Kaimin Reporter

Music, poetry, dance and theater — all were used to express the need for nuclear disarmament at the second annual Mother's Day Vigil for Survival Sunday in Helena.

About 250 persons attended the vigil held at the capital rotunda.

The vigil followed the two-day long Montana Conference on the Prevention of Nuclear War held Friday and Saturday in Helena.

Keynote speakers at the con-

ference were Daniel Ellsberg, the author and anti-nuclear activist who released the Pentagon Papers to the press in 1971, and Joseph Lehman, U.S. Department of State public affairs adviser on arms control and disarmament.

Ellsberg said the development of first strike weapons and the threat of their use could lead to nuclear war in much the same way that the threat of force leads to the escalation of war in the Falkland Islands crisis.

Lehman countered, saying that the United States must negotiate

from a position of strength and gain equal footing with the Soviets before agreeing to a nuclear freeze.

Donna Metcalf, the widow of Montana Senator Lee Metcalf, said Mother's Day was originally established as a day of peace and added, "I would like to think, today, that we are all rooting for mother. She is our great creative source and, if we will but cheer her on, she can lead us away from our own self destruction."

Cont. on p. 6



MAX WEISS

stress syndrome that affects veterans was not well known then.

Cont. on p. 6



## Britain should avoid becoming the villain

When the whole thing began, it was easy to side with Britain.

Argentina was clearly the aggressor April 2 when it invaded and seized the Falkland Islands, home of 1,800 people of British ancestry and loyalty.

And Argentina was clearly uncooperative during early attempts at negotiation, demanding British recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the Falkland Islands as a precondition to talks.

But being in the right, being the wronged party, does not sanction unlimited reprisal efforts.

## Kaimin editorial

Sunday, Britain extinguished a four-day lull in the fighting when it attacked Argentine military targets on the Falklands and an Argentine fishing trawler Britain said was a spy ship. Yesterday, British warships again bombarded Argentine positions, and a British news agency correspondent aboard a carrier there said the "mission was seen as a softening-up process before an eventual landing by British troops."

This aggression by Britain may endanger the U.N. negotiations — negotiations that are beginning to look as if they might result in a peaceful settlement to the Falkland Islands crisis.

Chances for such a settlement seemed to dim early last week when the first deaths resulted from the conflict, about 20 British soldiers and hundreds of Argentine soldiers. Many feared that both countries would be pushed toward full war so that those killed would not have "died in vain."

Until Sunday, though, both nations apparently were so shocked by their losses that they ceased aggression.

U.N. negotiations might still settle the conflict. Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez yesterday said that recognition of Argentine sovereignty will be a goal of Argentina in the negotiations, not a required starting point for the negotiations. Costa Mendez also said the Argentine troops will withdraw from the Falklands if British troops will do the same.

Britain would be better served by allowing the United Nations to settle the matter. Britain has the better claim to the islands, and that claim would probably be upheld in a U.N. settlement.

But further, unnecessary aggression by Britain could strengthen Argentine resolve, alienate Britain's allies and blur any distinction between the two countries' tactics.

A British government source was quoted as saying that there is "no reason to expect any quick solution" from the United Nations. Perhaps not. But the threat of British invasion now could delay or defeat any possible U.N. solution. A British invasion now would cause needless deaths and could make Britain the final villain in the scenario.

Brian L. Rygg

## Citizen

by Greg Gadberry

## Remember Jackson

It was brutally ironic.

Last Tuesday—exactly 12 years after four students were shot down during an anti-Vietnam War demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio—students at the University of Montana met to mourn their deaths.

It was ironic because many of those mourning last week probably weren't old enough to be involved in the war.

It was ironic because while many Americans seem willing to mourn the deaths of four students who protested the war, many of us prefer to forget those who were killed or crippled fighting it.

But the worst irony of all is that while most Americans remember the murders at Kent State and elevate those who died to martyrdom, many Americans do not place the same significance on the murders which occurred at another college campus in May, 1970: the murders at Jackson State College in Mississippi. We have put aside the memory of these killings because many of us probably see them as insignificant.

Even today, the facts surrounding the murders at Jackson State are sketchy. But this much is known. On May 13, 1970, a small "disturbance" took place at the college, which was attended mostly by black students.

The disturbance apparently began when a small group of black teen-agers—who were not students at the college—started throwing stones at cars passing close to the campus. The police were called in—and they prepared to come in force.

Apparently fearing an outbreak of racial violence, the Jackson police cordoned off a 30-block area around the school. Members of the Mississippi Highway Patrol were called in as reinforcements. The governor—John Bell Williams—put 500 Mississippi National Guardsmen on alert. But the stone-throwing stopped before the army of police could move in.

The next night, the stone throwing started again.

This time, members of the Highway Patrol headed for the campus, armed with shotguns. A group of black teen-agers and college students who were standing in front of a college dormitory taunted the police. Rocks were thrown.

Then, without warning, a group of about 40 highway patrolmen emptied their shotguns into the small crowd and into the front of the dorm. *Newsweek* magazine estimated that the patrolmen fired at least 300 rounds of buckshot into the crowd and into the building during a 30-second-long barrage. There was no warning given by the police: there was no tear gas fired into the crowd.

Police officials claimed later that a sniper had fired on them as they advanced towards the

building. No evidence of any sniper has ever been found, except for a series of noises that were recorded on a reporter's tape machine seconds before the police opened fire.

Whatever the case, the burst of gunfire blew out every window on one side of the five-story dormitory. One college student, 21-year-old Phillip Gibbs, and one high-school student, 17-year-old Earl Green, were killed. Neither had been involved in any violent act against the police that day. Nine other students—all of them black—were wounded by buckshot and flying glass.

Within the year, the murders had all but been forgotten. A state and federal grand jury—both comprised almost entirely of white jurors—refused to indict any of the patrolmen involved in the shootings. One magazine writer suggested later that the police had opened fire on the students because they knew they could get away with it. He was right. No cop ever went to jail because of the killings at Jackson State.

But why aren't the dead of Jackson remembered today in the same grand light as their colleagues at Kent State? There are several reasons.

Those who died at Kent State are seen as martyrs because it is widely perceived that they died while protesting the Vietnam war. That protest today is considered almost holy. Gibbs and Green died because they happened to be in the way. Such a death does not ensure martyrdom.

More importantly, the four students killed at Kent State are not remembered because they were protesters, but because they were white. No one ever expected National Guardsmen to invade a college campus and kill white kids.

But the killing of black students was another matter. Americans were not shocked by the killings at Jackson State because Americans had already seen so many blacks die. Like the weekly body counts of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong which were reported each week, the body count of blacks had become something we had got used to.

This is not to say that today, those who remember Kent State are wrong, racist or insincere. Last week, in fact, during the demonstration on Kent State, the killings at Jackson were mentioned with sorrow.

But what we must remember is this: the war that caused the deaths at Kent State more than a decade ago is over. The war that killed Earl Green and Phillip Gibbs—the battle against blacks and other minorities in America—is not. For that reason, we must put Kent State aside as a bitter memory and see Jackson as a cruel and still-present reality.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Revive tradition

**Editor:** Tomorrow we have an excellent opportunity to revive a tradition begun in 1915 by an active university professor of Greek and Latin, William "Daddy" Aber. In that first year of Aber Day the university's first baseball diamond, tennis courts and a wooden sidewalk from campus to Van Buren Street Bridge were constructed. Hopefully we can add our own valuable contribution to that tradition by digging dandelions, cleaning up the campus and planting new trees and shrubs. Numerous groups have already committed to various campus cleanup and planting chores. We are in need of hand tools (shovels, rakes, etc.) and more willing people to help for an hour or two. Those groups that have signed up for work will be contacted, all others who are interested please

meet at the Grizzly at noon with any tools you can dig up.

**Bruce H. Baker**  
Central Board member  
junior, history/political science

P.S. The Forum has generously donated a keg for the most active cleaning/planting groups. Other prizes include another keg for the dandelion picking winners and various other prizes will be awarded.

### University Community

**Editor:** Tomorrow on Aber Day, ASUM will be trying to raise money in our drive for the new Fine Arts building. We have generously received an offer from the well known Missoula-based group, "The Outlaws." This group is volunteering their western show for a raffle to anyone who donates \$1 to the "Buy a Brick" campaign

on Aber Day. The prize is a complimentary Outlaw show. They will perform at a reunion, a party, a civic function, or a private show for the winner of the raffle.

For \$1 the Outlaws will arrest faculty or students and put them in "jail" for 15 minutes or a "bond" of \$1. (Know anyone you would like to have thrown in the clink???)

In addition, anyone who donates two dollars or more will receive an "Outlaws" poster.

The efforts from the Outlaws will enable ASUM to reach its fund raising goal and further contribute to a building we will all enjoy.

Students, this is your opportunity to show the university community that we care about this campus. Our drive ends Friday—we urge you to participate in this interARRESTing event.

P.S. Be careful Pete, Scott, and Kelly—BB, JD, and MZ have saved our paychecks to keep you in jail all day!!!

**Bruce Baker**  
junior, history/political science  
Central Board member  
**Marquette McRae-Zook**  
sophomore, communication  
ASUM president

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Greg Gadberry.....columnist  
Gordon Gregory.....columnist

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$8 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 360-160)



# Folklorist says jokes and legends help bring societies closer together

By Greg Gadberry  
Kaimin Reporter

Ever heard the joke about the little old lady who blew up her poodle by sticking it in her microwave oven to dry? If you have — according to folklorist J. Barre Toelken — you've not only heard a funny story, you've also heard a bit of modern American folklore.

Toelken, who spoke Friday night at the University of Montana about the uses of folklore, said it doesn't matter whether jokes like the one about the exploding poodle are true. What matters, he said, is that the story, when passed from person to person, allows people to poke fun at the way they live.

Toelken, a professor of English and ethnic studies at the University of Oregon and a former president of the American Folklore Society, told an audience of about 50 people Friday night that the trading of stories, jokes and legends knits cultures together and allows lessons and important information to be passed between

generations. And while Toelken said most people realize that the telling of stories was an important part of early cultures, a popular misconception is that folklore has died out in modern, technological societies.

"We think that literacy tends to wipe out folklore," he said.

Instead, Toelken said that a recent study of traditions and stories passed between firefighters in Washington, D.C. showed that tales and jokes tended to carry messages about safety and proper behavior from experienced firefighters to their younger, less experienced colleagues.

But Toelken said that when women joined the firecrews in Washington, D.C., it was discovered that their male counterparts were less likely to tell the women the old jokes and stories, making the women firefighters more ignorant about things that would help them do their job and stay alive while doing it.

Folklore also points to basic differences in cultures that history books never seem to show, Toelken said. For example, while American Indian folktales told how people were directly related to the universe and to other animals, northern European stories told of constant struggle of people trying to dominate the environment, he said. That antagonism between Europeans and the land was later echoed, he said, in the folksongs which European settlers sang when they came to America.

Even jokes and parodies of songs are important to a culture, Toelken said, because they allow people to laugh about shared experiences.

Toelken, who gave a series of lectures and seminars on folklore at UM from Wednesday through Friday, was brought to Missoula for a program sponsored by the Montana Arts Council, the UM religious studies, English and anthropology departments and the UM environmental studies program.

## Career selection requires forethought

By Joel Lundstad  
Kaimin Reporter

Too often, people don't take into account their own interests and values when selecting a career, according to two career information specialists from the Center for Student Development.

To help correct this, a series of career planning workshops are offered by CSD this quarter. The workshops are designed to help students realize their own values, interests and skills before selecting a career.

Pam Atchison, senior in education, and Kathy Bergstrom, graduate in guidance and counseling, direct the workshops.

"Seventy percent of the people on today's job market are dis-

satisfied with their jobs," Atchison said. "We are trying to help people correlate their jobs with their lives and help them realize that they are not separate."

Bergstrom said freshmen and sophomores seem unaware of career planning and feel that they must decide upon a career as soon as they begin college.

"You can't make an adequate decision until you have done research for career planning," Bergstrom said.

Two workshops have already been held and three more will take place in the Brantly-Corbin Hall lounge. The next workshop is Thursday at 7 p.m. and will be for Brantly-Corbin residents only. The last two, May 17 and 20, are open to anyone.

However, to keep the workshops informal and allow for individual help, the workshops will be limited to 20 people for each session. Students can sign up at the main desk of Brantly-Corbin Hall.

At the end of each workshop, students are informed of other places they may receive guidance for career planning, such as the Cooperative Education office and the student Walk-in Service.

Further information on career planning may be found in the Career Resource Library in the basement of the Lodge.

## Crime report

A door of a truck parked south of the University Center was bashed in Friday. The owner, an umpire for campus recreation softball games, said in this week's campus security crime report that the damage may have been done by members of a team whose game she had just umpired. The team had lost and appeared upset, blaming the umpire for the loss, according to the report.

A motorcycle stolen from Aber Hall Saturday was recovered Sunday on campus. The owner of the cycle had parked it in front of Aber and left it running while he went into the building for a few minutes. When he came out, he spotted someone riding away on the cycle. It was found abandoned and undamaged east of the Lodge the following day.

## MPEA elects members

By Laura Harrowood  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Classified Chapter of the Montana Public Employees Association has elected five new officers.

This year, 330 ballots were sent out and 140 were returned to the Elections and Nominations Committee. Elected were: Richard Poitras, instrument technician in the Zoology Department, president; Janice Midyett, administrative assistant in the student teaching office, vice president; Jan Leary, clerk-typist III at the graduate school, executive secretary; Elizabeth Weber, library assistant at the Mansfield Library, secretary; and Ellen Findley, contract monitor in the Controller's Office, treasurer.

MPEA is one of the larger unions that represents the non-faculty workers on campus. The union is separated into two groups — classified, such as secretaries, computer technicians and food service workers — and custodial employees. Each group elects its own officers. The classified group represents 500 university staff members and the custodial, 60.

"The main purpose of MPEA is to represent staff in contract negotiations" and to "bargain for salaries and all other benefits for staff," according to Kris Roby, outgoing president of the classified group.

MPEA bargains with the university administration for salaries and then lobbies the state Legislature for funding. The union will begin contract negotiations this summer for the 1983-85 contracts. There is a big push, Roby said, to form a unified lobbying committee that would represent faculty, staff and students before the next legislative session.

MPEA represents all non-faculty employees, so every employee must either pay dues as a member or an equal amount of money.

All members who have been employed at the university for one year are eligible to be officers. Elections are held yearly and members are limited to two terms in office.

## Week in preview

**TODAY**  
**Meeting**  
Southland Corporation, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms  
Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Group, 1 p.m. UC Montana Rooms  
ASUM Budgeting-Formal Lobbying, 6 p.m. UC Montana Rooms  
Amnesty International, 7:30 p.m., at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.  
MontPIRG, 6 p.m., Liberal Arts 308  
**Luncheon**  
Southland Corporation, noon, UC Montana Rooms  
Dr. R. C. Murray, noon, UC Montana Rooms  
**Bike Swap**  
Sponsored by UM Outdoor Program, noon to 5:30 p.m., UC Mall  
**Job Interview**  
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, Room 148, Lodge  
Y.W.C.A. Day Camp, Room 148, Lodge  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Clerical Workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

**Meeting**  
Circle K, 4:00 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
A New Beginning, 7:30 p.m., 525 W. Pine St.  
**Job Interview**  
Roy Public Schools, Room 148, Lodge  
**THURSDAY**  
**Meeting**  
ASUM Budgeting-Formal Lobbying, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
**Lecture**  
Gordon Craig, (A Mansfield Lecture) 8 p.m., UC Ballroom  
"Biological Effects of Electric Fields (Power Transmission Line Frequency)," by Dr. Larry Anderson, noon, Science Complex 221  
"Without God, Is Everything Permitted?" Zygmunt Adamczewski, 3:10 p.m., LA 337  
"Recent Advances in Urology," Roger S. Munro, 11 a.m., Room 109, Chemistry-Pharmacy  
**Slide Show**  
The Rocky Mountain Front, 7 p.m., UC Lounge  
**Dinner**  
Honoring Dr. E. J. Drouillard, 7:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room

## experience.

Now that you've mastered academics, what are you going to do? Sell hot dogs at Coney Island? If you have the ability to manage a staff of 12, wrangle with a budget of a little under \$200,000, then the Montana Kaimin Business Office may be the place for you. We are now accepting applications for the Kaimin Business Manager. This is a one-year appointive position. Salary is \$325 a month. Experience, that's what really counts.

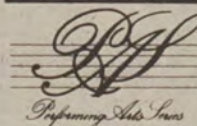
**JOURNALISM 206 243-6541**  
**DEADLINE MONDAY, MAY 17th, 5:00 P.M.**



## ERICK HAWKINS DANCE COMPANY


**TONIGHT!**  
**At 8:00 P.M.**

**University Theatre**



**\$8.50/\$7.00/\$5.50—General**  
**\$4.50—Students/Senior Citizens**  
**Tickets and Information Available**  
**at UC Box Office, 243-4383**  
**Sponsored by ASUM Performing Arts Series**

# ABER DAY



*Help Clean Up Campus & Have A Good Time*

## Wednesday      May 12

### Noon On The Oval

■ **Campus Clean Up**  
Report at noon at the Grizzly Bear

■ **Library Run** 1:30-3:30 PM  
Register by May 11 at the Library  
Race Starts at University Ave. & Arthur

■ **Art Fair**

■ **Carnival Booths**  
■ **Live Entertainment**  
Jazz, Bluegrass, Guitar and Rock Music

■ **Drama Skits 3:30 PM**  
■ **"The Outlaws" 5:00 PM**  
■ **Barbeque Dinner 4:30-6:00 PM**  
\$3.75 (Free to students with meal passes)



**THE FORUM**



**TROPICAL TUESDAY!**  
**MAI TAIS, DAQUIRIS and PINA COLADAS**  
**ONLY \$1.25**  
**DOWNTOWN BENEATH THE ACAPULCO**

**TONIGHT**

# Finley Creek

Tomorrow thru Saturday

# Big Sky Mudflaps

**HAPPY HOUR: 5 - 6:30**  
**MONDAY - FRIDAY**





**ABER DAY ART FAIR**  
**UM OVAL**  
**MAY 12-13**  
**WED.-THURS.**  
**9 AM-5 PM**  
*in case of bad weather*  
**UC MALL**  
**1st & 2nd FLOOR**

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**      **CARNIVAL BARBEQUE**



## 1982-83 COORDINATOR POSITIONS

Applications for the following salaried  
**COORDINATOR POSITIONS**  
 are available in Room 104, University Center

- Pop Concerts    • Lectures    • Performing Arts
- Films    • Advertising    • Coffeehouses

**DEADLINE TO APPLY**  
**IS FRIDAY, MAY 14TH AT 5:00 P.M.**

# Kaimin classifieds

## lost or found

**FOUND:** LADIES' digital Timex watch. Describe and claim at Aber Hall desk. 101-4

**FOUND:** BROWN "Outdoor Products" day pack in women's rest room, Lodge Building. Claim in Admissions Office. 101-4

**LOST:** Brownish green sweater in Forestry 106 on Monday. Call 728-0430. 100-4

**LOST:** My house, I'm out. My two 7-mo.-old cats need a new home. Adopt MT-MI and Einstein. Call 549-6709. 100-4

**LOST:** PAIR of brown glasses in a dark blue flowered case. If found, please call Sue — 728-5778. Lost in Underground Lecture Hall. 99-4

**FOUND:** NECKLACE — UM Oval, Saturday night. Call 243-2476 before 8 a.m. to identify. 99-4

**FOUND:** ID — Gayle Ann Johnson. Claim in LA 101. 99-4

**FOUND:** GLOVES, in front of Bus. Ad. Building, in gutter. 549-7716. 99-4

**FOUND:** ONE white bra, size 34A, hooked to a green hanging house plant. Call and identify. 541-1175. 98-4

**LOST:** ONE red Eclipse rear bike panier w/red reflector tape — somewhere near Jacob's Island/Footbridge. Tony, 543-4515. 98-4

## personals

**HEY SPORTS fans!** MONTANA KAIMIN classified ads are 50¢ per line, 5 words per line, 45¢ per line for each additional day, and remember, lost and found, and transportation ads are **free**. Montana Kaimin Business Office, Journalism 206A, 243-6541. 60-50

**PAUL BUNYAN** types needed! Plant a tree or bush and beautify your campus on Aber Day. Sign up at ASUM — hand tools needed! 101-1

**RICKY** — HOW come you yell at me every morning to put away the ironing board when it's never my fault and I'm sorry I borrowed your car this weekend and be nicer to me, my little poompkin head. Love, Muck. 101-1

**MontPIRG**, LA 308, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 101-1

**SUN AND Fun**, Clean and Run — lend a hand until it's done. Go ABER! 101-1

**MUCK**, MY baby boomkins, when I'm with you it's paradise, cuz you make me feel brand new. And ooooh that broccoli surprise. 101-1

**HELP THE Fauna Revolution**. Join the Aber Day guerrillas. Attack from the Grizzly. Noon Wednesday. 101-1

**JERRY**, YA better win or we'll all be back to terrorize you next year. 101-1

**CCC RIDES** Again — campus clean-up crowd. Call Howard. 728-7276. 101-2

**GRANOLA BIRKENSTOCK**, it's your turn for the weekend fest. Whadda we get? Wheat germ and sprouts? Sure beats enchiladas and that broccoli surprise. 101-1

**WEIGHT LOSS** guaranteed, 7-15 lbs. per week. Get acquainted with total image. Fri., May 14th, 7:00 p.m., Orange Street Inn or call evenings, Carol, 721-5443, Ellie, 721-4310. 101-3

**DIE**, YOU dastardly degenerate dandelions. Dig em! 101-1

**NOTORIETY** CAN be a nominal consequence of greatness but the true measure of greatness can only be greatness itself. GCL. 101-1

**ON THE** twelfth day of May my true love gave to me on Aber Day for eternity. 101-1

**HOW FAST** is Fast Charlie? 101-1

**WHAT DO** trees and bushes have in common? Both need to be planted! 101-1

**CHARLIE**, IF you lose, the party's definitely at your place. 101-1

**OF COURSE**, if you win, the party's still at YOUR place! 101-1

**HEY, EVERYBODY** — party at Charlie's! 101-1

**SORRY, CHARLIE**. 101-1

**BRANTLY RESIDENT:** Don't forget to sign up for the Career Exploration presentation in the Brantly-Corbin lounge. We can help you learn more about the steps involved in planning your career. Sign up at Brantly Main Desk. May 13, 7-8:30 p.m. 101-2

**DEAR WHOEVER**, I could guess, but it would be rather embarrassing if I were wrong. How about a hint? As always, Brian. 101-1

**WILL RITA & RENATA** put their legs where their money is? 101-1

**GASAHOL OFFERS** better results at the same cost. 100-3

**NO modification** needed to run gasahol. 100-3

**TROUBLED? LONELY?** For private completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In, southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Also open every night, 7-11 pm, as staffing is available. 88-28

**GASAHOL IMPROVES** mileage and performance in most cases. 100-3

## help wanted

**JOB INFORMATION:** Dallas, Houston, overseas, Alaska, \$20,000 to \$50,000 possible. 602-998-0426, Dept. 0858. Phone call refundable. 101-1

**SITTER** FOR 2½ year old. Evenings, call Michele, 721-3464. 101-1

**LAST DAY** to apply for 1982/83 ASUM Programming Coordinator positions. Applications must be in by 5 p.m. today. 101-1

**WANTED:** CARING person to trade room and board for child care. 728-9197. 101-4

**ASUM PROGRAMMING** Coordinator positions are now open. Applications available in Room 104 UC. Deadline to apply 5 p.m. on Friday, May 14. 100-4

**DEADLINE TO APPLY** for 1982-83 ASUM Programming Coordinator positions is Friday, May 14, 5 p.m. Applications available in Room 104 UC. 100-3

**EARN UP** to \$500 or more each year beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 97-4

**FUN AND EXCITEMENT** as a salaried ASUM Programming Coordinator. Applications now available Room 104 UC. 100-4

## typing

**TYPING** — DEPENDABLE, experienced. Sandy, 728-8544. 101-11

**NEED YOUR** thesis typed expertly? Taking reservations. Berta, 251-4125, after 5 p.m. Campus pick-up, delivery. 98-5

**IBM, EDITING**, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 97-16

**LEGAL SECRETARIES** will do your typing. Reasonable prices. Notary, Cindy or Mary, M-F, 9-5, 721-28 1; evenings/weekends, 251-3634, 543-6514. 97-8

**TYPING SERVICES** — 251-3079. 90-26

**THESIS TYPING** service, 549-7958. 79-37

**PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING**. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 82-33

**EDIT-TYPIT** student rates—typing, editing, word processing, papers, theses, dissertations—scientific, technical, legal, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F, 9-5. 728-6393. 82-33

**SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**, word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 82-33

**THESIS TYPING SERVICE**. 549-7958. 82-33

## transportation

**RIDE NEEDED** to Billings Friday, May 14 after 11:00. Returning Monday, May 17. Will help with gas. Either way, please call 243-2505. 101-4

**RIDERS NEEDED** to Lewiston, Idaho. Leaving Friday, May 14, returning Sunday, May 16. Call Tracy, 728-4362, evenings. 101-4

**RIDERS NEEDED** to Glendive, MT. Leaving Friday, May 14. Returning May 17th or 18th. Call Ned at 721-1679 evenings. 101-4

**RIDERS NEEDED** to Washington, D.C. or anywhere along the way, leaving June 5. Call Barbara, 243-2291, afternoons. 100-4

**RIDE NEEDED** to Jackson, Wyo. Leaving May 28 or 29. Call Sandi, 721-3811. 100-4

**FLYING TO CHICAGO?** I need cargo transported, mid-June. Will pay \$. Call 549-670. or 549-5358. 100-4

**SPEND THE SUMMER** in genuine tropical sunshine. Ticket to Hawaii for sale. Price reasonable and negotiable. Call 543-7761 evenings. 100-4

## for sale

**TICKET FOR TOSRV**. Phone 243-4556. 101-3

**ONE-WAY PLANE** ticket: Missoula-Washington, D.C. Good until June 18. \$150. 728-7808. 101-3

**FOLLIS 22"** touring bike, good condition, 728-3949, Jon. 3-6 p.m. 101-2

**ULTIMATE OUTDOOR** work boot — Grizzly Boot Co. "Loggers", size 8½ — NEVER WORN. 549-9522. 99-3

**75 RABBIT**, good shape. 721-6730. 99-3

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Good condition. \$500. Leave message at 728-6345. 97-4

1970 12 x 65 mobile home, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 sheds, furnished. \$6300. 728-6561. 95-8

## bicycles

**FUJI S-12S, 21"**, chrome-moly frame. Better than new! \$300. See at Schubert's Bike Shop, 523 South Higgins, or call 721-2920. 101-1

**ORC BIKE Fair/Swap Sale** — Bring in equipment (any gear, especially used bikes), 10-4. Sale 5:30-8 p.m. Info. on bicycling available 11-4 p.m. 99-3

## for rent

**THE OLD Monk's Cave** for parties. \$100. 549-8622. 101-1

**SUMMER ROOMS** for rent, one block from campus, 728-9614. 100-5

**NEW 2-bdrm.** apartment, \$210/mo. We pay garbage and water, near downtown, 728-1551 or 728-5520. 100-5

**FOR RENT:** 3 bdrm. house across from campus, completely furnished. \$350/mo., utilities included. June 13-Sept. 15. 1327 Arthur. 728-2537/549-5821. 99-5

**HOUSE FOR** summer quarter. 5 bdrms., sauna, nice fenced yard. Rent negotiable. Call 728-1774 or 543-8933. 99-4

**INEXPENSIVE ROOMS** — Central location. Efficiencies. \$70-\$130/mo., util. included. Montagne Apts., 107 So. 3rd W., Mgr. #36, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays. 93-23

## roommates needed

**FEMALE:** \$100/MONTH includes utilities, washer/dryer. 549-5498. 101-3

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share nice 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. Free w/d, & dry sauna. Non-smoker. \$142.50/mo. plus ½ util. Opens June. Call Jerry, 543-5498. 93-20

## instruction

**THE JEM SHOPPE**. Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

**DANCE CLASSES**—Elenita Brown—Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco). Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5956. 721-1386; 549-4270. 79-36

## scholarships

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** TUITION, Books, Fees, \$100 per month. 243-2769-4191. 90-26

**SCHOLARSHIPS** tuition, books, fees, \$100/month. 243-4191, 243-2769. 82-33

## TOSRV

**2—TOSRV OPENINGS:** Call Mike, 543-7776. 101-2

# World news

## THE WORLD

• Two U.S. envoys in Poland were ordered expelled yesterday for receiving from a dissident Polish scientist unspecified materials "hitting at the interest of Poland," state-run television reported. The television identified the two as U.S. Embassy science attache John Zerolis and cultural affairs officer John Howard. The U.S. Embassy issued a statement rejecting Polish charges that the en-

voys had tried to destabilize the Polish state, but embassy sources confirmed that they had met with the dissident scientist, Ryszard Herczynski.

## THE NATION

• Maintenance and other logistical requirements for the MX missile will be performed at Hill Air Force Base in Utah no matter where the missiles eventually are based, an Air Force document says. An Air Force Logistics

Command document obtained by The Associated Press details plans for about \$92 million in construction at Hill between fiscal 1983 and 1990 to provide logistical support for the gigantic missile system.

## MONTANA

• The National Weather Service and Soil Conservation Service are forecasting flooding in some river systems in the western third of Montana. The agencies yesterday updated their "high water — flood outlook" for the Missoula and Bitterroot valleys. The area of greatest concern is in the Bitterroot Valley, where the river should run a foot or more above flood stage, and chances of flooding on the river and small streams is good, the agencies said.

*The ancient sage who concocted the maxim, "Know Thyself" might have added, "Don't Tell Anyone!"*

—H.F. Henrichs

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Mattresses handcrafted in Missoula

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# Sports

## Lady Griz take third in Region IX

By Renata Birkenbuel  
Kaimin News Editor

The Lady Griz track team, led by distance runner Bridgette Baker, placed third in the Northwest Women's Sports Association Region IX track championship meet held at Dornblaser Stadium last weekend.

Seventeen stadium records were set. The only Dornblaser record left untouched was in the 100 meters.

The University of Oregon seized first place in the meet with 194 points and Oregon State came in second with 106 points.

Montana finished with more points than Washington State (67 1/2), University of Washington (62) and Montana State (45).

The 10,000 meters was captured easily by Baker on Friday, when

she was timed at 36:18.23, a new stadium record. Her best time of the season (16:30.3) in that race was run in Seattle early in the season.

Katie Fontana placed fourth in the 10,000 meters in 40:52.54 to aid UM's third place finish.

Baker, who was a sprinter in high school, placed second in the 5,000-meter run, behind University of Oregon's Rose Gutierrez' winning time of 16:32.20. Baker posted a 16:41.26 in that race. Dede Hathhorn came in fourth within 17:30.81.

Hathhorn also placed third in the 3,000 meters in 10:30.2.

UM's talented Judith Wildey grabbed second in the 400 meters in 56.69 and fourth in the long jump with a 18-0 1/2 — only the second time she competed in the long jump this season.

Two other UM athletes placed in the 400 meter run: Tracy White took fourth in 57.46 and Sue Hanneman took fifth in 58.65.

Kathy Reidy placed third in the 1,500 meters with a 4:38.52 finish.

Shelley Morton, a top sprinter for UM, chalked up team points by placing sixth in the 100- and 200-meter runs, with times of 12.50 and 25.02, respectively.

Jodene Kyle high jumped 5-2 for UM to place seventh in that event. Carina Westover from Oregon State sprung 5-11, a personal best, to win the high jump and set a new stadium record.

UM didn't fair so well in the relays, taking third in the 800 medley, fourth in the 1,600 and fifth in the 400-medley relays. Three UM runners, including Baker, qualified for the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (Division I) meet in College Station, Texas March 27 to 29.

Hathhorn qualified for nationals in the 3,000 meter run in Eugene, Ore. March 13 at the Oregon Open. She ran a 9:39 qualifying time.

Hathhorn also qualified for nationals in the 5,000 meter run, with a 16:38.5 time clocked in Berkeley, Calif. March 27.

Gretchen Goebel posted a 36:02 qualifying time in the 10,000 meters at the Oregon Open and Baker qualified in both the 10,000- and 5,000-meter runs.

Baker's time of 16:38.5 in the 5,000 meter race at Berkeley and 35:24 in the 10,000 meter race qualified her for the national meet.



UM'S JUDITH WILDEY flies through the air during Saturday's meet. Wildey, competing in the long jump for only the second time this year, took fourth with a leap of 18-0 1/2. Wildey also took second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.69. (Photo by Steve Dodrill.)

### COUPON Athens Greek Restaurant

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL Served after 5

GREEK SPAGHETTI \$1.95 Reg. \$3.15

Covered With Rich, Tasty Tomato Sauce and Parmesan Cheese  
Served With Tossed Salad, Choice of Dressing and Garlic Bread

No Substitutions

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"WILDLY FUNNY"

—Carrie Rickay, Village Voice

Montenegro

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Matinees Saturdays and Sunday 2:00 P.M. — \$3.50

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A community theatre production sponsored by the  
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This ad courtesy of ASUM Programming

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JOURNALISM 206

243-6541



## Get . . .

Cont. from p. 1

said, are concentrated in clerical fields, retail sales, nursing, teaching, and those "okay female" pursuits.

Although more women are attending medical school, Fenn said, they are becoming gynecologists or pediatricians and not surgeons, because society

## Need . . .

Cont. from p. 1

"It is mothers who are brave enough to bare the heart, who will declare that love shall be greater than hate, that courage be greater than fear, that trust shall be more compelling than distrust," she said.

Poetry readings, music, dance and skits followed Metcalf's speech.

Although the crowd had crammed into the space beneath the rotunda, Barry Adams, a Missoula guitarist and folk singer, said he noticed an absence of teenagers.

"That's real important," Adams said. "That's what we have to do. We have to reach these young-uns and show them the vision that shows them peace."

At the close of the sixties and seventies, Adams said, the government "stopped its jive" and the protestors just went home, but "this time the people just can't go home again. They've got to make their home peace."

Missoula was well represented in the conference panel dis-

believes a woman is not capable of precise hand-eye coordination. And yet, she said, many women become factory workers because they have precise hand-eye coordination.

"We assume that, because a man has to work, he is going to work hard, invest heavily and be a success," she said. "He can afford to reach out, to experiment, to take

cussions preceding the vigil. Participants were Philip Maloney, associate professor in the department of foreign languages, who spoke on the cultural history of the Soviet Union; Seldon Biggs, visiting instructor at the department of political science, who spoke on the history of the arms race; and James Todd, chairman of the Department of Art, who spoke on art as political propaganda.

Bryan Black, assistant professor of philosophy, who spoke on nuclear ethics; Mike Kadas, former director of the Student Action center, who spoke on the strategies of first strike and deterrence; Philip Burgess, UM veterans counselor, who spoke on the Vietnam war and the prevention of nuclear war; Dr. Stephen Speckart, of the Missoula chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, who spoke on the medical aspects of nuclear war; and Flo Chessin, of Missoula Women for Peace, who spoke on the anti-nuclear movement and the government's reaction to it.

risks, to win as well as to fail occasionally and still survive as an organizational member.

"Because it is assumed that women do not have to work, it is also assumed that women are going to be short-termers, or that women are going to pick up their ball and run home or that women are not going to have the time or the energy or willingness to make a heavy investment in competency in order to perform effectively for an organization."

According to Fenn, women do not actively seek promotions, but "let their work speak for itself" and, as women try to prove their worth by perfecting it, they also limit their career opportunities. In order to be successful in business or a professional field, women must develop their technical, human and administrative competency, she said.

Women must understand human behavior and understand ways to interrelate with other people, she said. Technical skills must be continually improved, but must not dominate administrative competency.

"The goals of females are similar to the goals that males set for themselves," Fenn said. "Women are beginning to discover that they can deal with one another in a collegial sense rather than on the basis of sexuality. By dealing as colleagues and professionals in organizational relationships we can begin to maximize individual potential — the contribution that can come from all people."

## Weiss . . .

Cont. from p. 1

At the time, Weiss was working with a psychologist on a study of gestural behaviors of witnesses in court settings.

"It became apparent to John (the psychologist) I was having a significant stress problem. We talked about it, and it was talking with him that started my awareness of the problem's cause."

That awareness enabled him to deal with the delayed stress syndrome.

After he dropped out, Weiss traveled around and worked different jobs, many involving legal research for firms in Montana and Idaho. He continues to work for several of them.

In 1977, Weiss returned to UM on a part-time basis "to clean up some earlier blunders" and to take interesting courses. He began work with Legal Services shortly after his return.

Legal Services is funded by ASUM and received \$37,000 for this school year. So far this year, Legal Services has recovered more than \$40,000 for students.

One of Weiss' prime concerns is helping veterans. He was instrumental in setting up the Veterans Service Center, an organization that provides counseling, referrals to other veteran groups and legal advocacy.

The main problem many veterans have is a sense of alienation from society, Weiss said,

particularly in a college campus environment. He said many veterans find it hard to adjust when they see the "naivete (of students) after seeing all the things that we did."

A typical reaction, Weiss said, is "what in the hell is the matter with you people?"

"The new militarism and repressive attitudes becoming popular today are the same that led to the blowup in the '60s. It's frightening to see that again so soon."

Weiss occasionally becomes involved with ASUM political activities. He said he believes in the rights of a group such as a student body to express concerns over its own affairs.

"There is a tendency of university personnel and faculty to look on students as a group of people who do not possess full rights, as does any other citizen," Weiss said.

"Students just beginning to experience privileges and rights who are exposed to that kind of treatment run the very real risk of believing they aren't possessed of full rights," he said. "If the university is teaching class discrimination, then the whole learning process is counterproductive, no matter what skills (students) may accumulate."

Weiss intends to continue taking classes and helping students with their legal problems for a while.

"I like to think of myself as one of the rediscoverers of the life learning opportunities and experiences provided by universities," he said.



### SQUIRE'S PUB

**TUESDAY IS WINE NIGHT**

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10:30 — 11:30  
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Deadline for Entry  
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